

LOAN BILL, RATIFIED, WILL HASTEN WORK FOR RAPID TRANSIT

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Majority for Measure Which Will Give City Many Improvements Is 137,176. Only 12,693 Votes Against It.

The loan bill was ratified by a maferity of 137,176. Every section of Philadelphia turned in a substantial vote for IL Those opposed numbered only 15,693. The total vote in favor of the loan was 143,000.

The ratification releases \$11,300,006 after January L This means that improvements of vital importance can proceed without delay. These include sewer relocation work that will hasten operations on the rapid transit program which will relieve congestion and cut down; by half hours, the length of time It takes to reach the city from outlying communities

Besides the transit improvements there will be money for the removal of grade crossings in South Philadelphia, the rebuilding of the general hospital at Blockley, the necessary extension of the water supply system, the erection of the Municipal Art Gallery, the construction of shipping piers, the strengthening of

the city's fire and police protection, the paving of streets, the building of sewers and many other objects of equal importance.

There was no concerted opposition to the loan bill. Independents realized that the city could not operate without the money and that new plans, including a wast improvement of the transit system, a subject which vitally concerned them all, must be delayed indefinitely unless they voted to release the money.

An Organization vote against the loan bill would have defeated it. There was some fear that orders to cut the loan might be issued, as it was vigorously opposed in Councils and just escaped being held over until the election next November. Mayor Blankenburg's decisive call for action, and the threat that he would call a special meeting of Councils to demand that the authorization of the loan, had a satisfactory outcome, and the bill was passed on September 17.

VARE VOTE A UNIT FOR LOAN. Fears of opposition at the polls when the voters were required to set their mark of approval on the loan were un-founded, and the Organization vote was

put solidly behind it. The Vare vote was practically a unit in favor of the loan, and in the northeast Peter E. Costello, candidate for Congress, carried with him a heavy vote for the loan. Support by the Vare wards and the mortheastern section of the other is out northeastern section of the city is put down not so much to public spirit as to the fact that both sections will benefit largely through the passage of the loan. In South Philadelphia the grade cross-ings will be removed, and the Northeast Boulevard is only one of the improvements to be carried out in Kensington.

IMONTANA ADDED TO LIST **OF TEN SUFFRAGE STATES**

Votes for Women" Lost in Missouri. Ohio and Dakota.

Montana was won to the suffrage cause y a safe majority, according to a telegram received by Mrs. Medill McCormick. of Chicago, today, from Miss Jeanette Rankin, of Missoula, Mont., in charge of

the campaign in the Western State. Election returns from four of the seven 'campaign States'' in which the National Woman Suffrage Association, with the aid of the respective State organizations, conducted a vigorous fight for the adoption of a woman suffrage amendment to the constitution, indicated a complete defeat of the suffragists in four of the States-Missouri, Ohio and North and South Dakota. Returns from Nebraska and Nevada are too meagre as yet to justify an opinion on the result. The

Justify an opinion on the result. The Kansas City Siar estimates that woman suffrage has been beaten in Missouri by a majority of 100,000. In North Dakota the suffrage amend-ment was defeated overwhelmingly, al-though the exact vote has not yet been made known. In Ohio the suffrage amendment was snowed under an ava-lanche of votes, togetter with the anti-liquor candidates. The latter fact, the suffrage leaders of that State say, ex-plains the forces that were behind the defeat of woman suffrage. lefeat of woman suffrage.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- "Woman sufage can no longer be frowned at" re-lared Miss Allce Paul, chairman of the longrezelonal Union for Woman Suffrage. oday, "now that the Democratic ma-ority in the House has been cut down! We are elated. With the calling of a iew Congress we will resume our campaign for an amendment to the Constitu-tion enfranchising women."

SUFFRAGISTS, UNDAUNTED. PLAN A NEW CAMPAIGN

Women Determined Not to Allow Reverses to Halt "Cause."

Determined not to be cast down by is results of yesterday's election, though he who runs may read that almost any other candidates than the winning ones would have heen preferable to the sum-fragists, the Votes-for-Women advocates oday are laying plans for a campaign tore strenuous than any they have yet onducted in order to receive a favorable earing from the Legislature in 1915.

Mrs Frank Miles Day, a promine member of the Equal Franchise Society and vice president of the Pennsylvania Child Labor Association, said today that her feeling regarding the outcome of the election was almost "too deep for words." "All that I can suy, however," she added, "is that Pennsylvania has gone back a generation since yesterday and we shall have to work harder than ever." In the main, however, the majority of suffragists have resolved to "saw wood and say nothing." to make the best of things as they are and to let nothing interfere with the first object of all their desires. desires-the winning of the ballot for women in Pennsylvania.

women in Pennsylvania. "We have no right to express a political opinion, since we haven't the vote," said Mrs. J. D. Thomas, president of the Woman Suffrage Party of Philadelphia," "nor have we the right to criticise the men's vote. We must wait until we have a vote of our or will say though." a vote of our own. I will may, though that we shall expect the Republican party to abide by the suffrage plank in its platform and we shall leave no stone un-turned in our efforts for victory in 1915." However discreet the suffragists may be



WHEN GERMANS WIN FIGHT? Celebration Had Annoying Finish for

So Asks John Bush When Blaze Sweeps His Home, indeed, a pairlot who finds some

For the rule of his domicile by fire in the fact that Wilhelm's battleships have made a configuration And have used up English ships to build the pyre.

John Bush, 2421 North Lawrence street, a jubilant today despite the fact that fire damaged his home last night to the extent of 1500. This paradoxical statement is explained by the fact that Bush is of German Assempt. When questioned this morning about the blaze he replied: "What's the talking about fire when the Germans just blowed up four British battleships? I don't care about a little thing like my house when something like that happens to those Englanders."

Finally, however, Bush was able to cease talking about the war long enough

to tell something of the fire. He said the blaze was probably caused by his son. John Bush, stepping on a match as he left the house to go hear the election returns last night. The blaze was dis-covered in the kitchen by 75-year-old Mrs. Mary Bush, who kept the flames in check will a bucket burgade was formed by intil a bucket brigade was formed by eighbors.

An interesting feature of the fire oc curred when Otho Lavier, 2417 North Lawrence street, played a garden hose over a fence into the yard of the Bush over a ferce into the yard of the board residence in an effort to extinguish the flames, and drenched a crowd of specta-tors who had gathered to watch the efforts of the bucket workers. The fire was finally extinguished by Sergeant Brady and men from the 18th police district

police district.

SOPHS VICTORS IN POSTER FIGHT AT THE UNIVERSITY

Out-General First-Year Men and Win Annual Battle.

The poster fight in the rear of College Hall at the University of Pennsylvania resulted in a victory for the sophomores, who before 6 o'clock succeeded in tearing the poster from the back door of the building, posted there during the night

y the freshmen. by the freshmen. The fight took place shortly before 6 c'lock. For nearly two weeks the sophs had been watching for the flaring poster. Unusual activity last night on the part of members of the first-year class gave warning to the sophomores. The freshes, under the leadership of Herry Post their

or mannees of the instruction of the sophomores. The freshles, under the leadership of Harry Ross, their president, an ex-Central High School ath-lete and member of the University of Pennsylvania freshman football team, decorated many signboards in West Philadelphia with their gaudy posters bearing the words, "Oh, Soph!" Later a picked group, armed with a poster, paste and brush, crept stealthily around College Hall and pasted their 'proc' on the door. Spies for the sopho-mores were soon on hand and "Matty" Matthews, president of the class, quickly mobilized his men. A board of strategy was formed and it decided to kidnap every freshman in sight, and as a con-sequence many wearers of the little black quence many wearers of the little black

aps were soon corraled. When the two classes clashed this norning each numbered about 100. The sophomores swept down on the fresh-men, who were jealously guarding the poster, and after a fight of 20 minutes succeeded in tearing it from the door.

ROTARITES IN DEPTHS

FOR THE PRESIDENCY Father and Two Sons. The major portion of the Cromwell family, 2169 Columbia avenue, spent sev-eral hours in a cell this morning on charges of disorderly conduct.

The cause was an argument over an election bonfire at Franklin street and Susquebanna avenue. Folloeman Golcher, of the Park and Lehigh avenue station, discovered the fire and ordered Oliver Cromwell to extinguish it.

Cromwell to extinguish it. Oliver appeared amused at the request and was arrested for grinning at the policeman. Then Melvin, his brother, asked the policeman if he was not sorry the saloons were not open. He also was arrested. William, father of the Cromwelle, hove

into sight and expressed uncomplimentary opinions of Golcher's conduct. He was opinions of Golcher's conduct. He was instructed to join the little procession to the police station. John Reynolds, who was elected a member of the State Legislature and in whose bonor the fire was built, repre-sented the family before Magistrate Emely today and the Cromwells were set at liberty.

met at liberty.

VARE "REGULARITY" PUTS HIM "IN LINE" FOR MAYORALTY

Only 2200 Voters Carried the "Knife" for Penrose to the Polls in a Total of 55,-000 in Leader's Bailiwick.

The "knifing" of Penrose in the Vare wards amounted to about 2200 votes out of a total of approximately 55,000 votes polled

The total vote for Brumbaugh for Governor exceeded the Penrose senatorial muster of ballots by 1471 in the Vare wards south of Market street between the rivers. That excess of the Brumbaugh vote is increased to 2207 by the 736 ballots by which Brumbaugh ran shead of Pen-rose in the 40th Ward, west of the Schuyl-kill River in the southern section of West Philadelphia,

Philadelphia. The lead of the Brumbaugh vote was established in spite of the fact that Doctor Brumbaugh's opponent, Vance McCormick, was the regular Democratic nominee with the indorsement of the Washington party, while the Penrone op-position was distributed between two candidates, Palmer, of the Democrats, and Pinchot, of the Washington party. Politicians regard the comparatively small cut of Penrose in the Vare wards as indicating that the orders of the Vares small cut of Penrose in the Vare wards as indicating that the orders of the Vares were strictly for "regularity," in spite of the published exposure of their alleged betrayal by Penrose in his eagerness to shatter William S. Vare's aspirations for the Mayoralty in the last municipal cam-naism.

PUTS VARE "IN LINE" FOR MAYOR. The meek submission of the Vares to the Penrose candidacy, even after William S. Vare, on a point of personal privilege, made a speech in Congress branding Penrose a "liar" unless action was taken by the Senator to refute the published charges that Vare debauched

by Hugh Black, now reduced to th

spicuously in the 48th Ward, where nearly

10 per cent. of the voters cut Penrose. Out

ANOTHER DEMOCRAT DEFEAT

Three Young Men Arrested for Beat-

ing Jubilant Republicans.

ferred by two others. The prisoners are John Tracy, 2818 East Clearfield street: Joseph Fianagan, 3740 East Clearfield street, and Charless Belger, 3710 East Clearfield street. They objected to the glad cheers of Mitchell Winnemore, 1015 Richmond street, and Hugh Duffy, 3613 East Indiana avenue, last night at Richmond street and In-diana avenue.

diana avenue. When Tracy, Flanagan and Seiger got

brough objecting Duffy had a broken nose and other injuries and Winnemory's face was so badly batterial that it could hardly be seen today through the ban-dages. Policemen Krouts and Cave as-rested the three men.

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LAUNCHED IN EAST Leaders in New York and New Jersey, as Well as in

This State, Discuss His Availability for Chief Magistrate.

Representative Republicans in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York today liscussed the availability of Governorelect Martin G. Brumbaugh as the next Republican candidate for President of the United States.

The boom was launched this morning by State Senator Edwin H. Vare while receiving the election returns with a number of Republicans in the headquarters of the Republican State Committee.

ne Republican State Committee. Republicans representing the element which stands for progressive Republican-sm today declared that they would do verything in their power to have a resi-lent of Fhiladelphia as the next Repub-ican candidate for Fresident of the Inited States. Polltical Insders in Nov work but the

Political leaders in New York State who Political leaders in New York State who expressed the belief that, should Pennsyl-vania's new Governor have a strong op-ponent in the convention, it would prob-ably be Governor-elect Whitman, who successfully prosecuted the New York police grafters.

POPULAR WITH "PLAIN FEOPLE." Several Republicans stated that the next Republican Presidential convention would see a contest between Governorelect Brumbaugh and the former "fight-Ing District Attorney" of New York city. It was pointed out today in political circles that because of Brumbaugh's popularity with the plain people, especially those engaged in mills and other industries and because of his overwhelming

victory for the Republican party, he is the logical candidate for President. A campaign to nominate a native son of Pennsylvania has been started by Congressman William S. Vare. Congress-

man Vare announced this morning that he would seek to be elected as a dele-gate to the next Republican national convention.

E. H. VARE ISSUES STATEMENT. Senator Vare, in discussing Brumbaugh as a candidate for President of the Republican party, today issued the follow-

ing statement:) "Because of Governor-elect Brum-"Because of Governor-elect Hrum-baugh's popularity with the plain people, and because of his ability to bring about an overwhelming victory out of the over-whelming defeat of two years ago, he is the logical candidate for President on the Republican ticket, and as soon as this election is over and settled. Con-gressman William S. Vare is going to start his campaign to be elected a dele-gate to the national Republican conven-tion, and to ald in the election of as many tion, and to aid in the election of as many friends of his as possible to go to the convention."

MAYOR PLEASED WITH ELECTION OF BRUMBAUGH

Blankenburg Ascribes Democratic Defeat to New Tariff.

Mayor Biankenburg today expressed simself as being highly pleased with the

orders marked their ballots for the loan. In the Vare wards leaders even went so far as to give explicit instructions that it would not be overlooked. M used to marking a single X on their balfors were likely to grow confused, lead-ers explained. That their care was re-warded is shown by the size of the vote ers explained. for the bill.

SAMPLE BALLOTS DISTRIBUTED.

In the Vare wards voters who would accept them, and there were many, were given a part of the sample ballot printed on stiff cardboard. This showed an X opposite the straight Republican ticket. the Vares' choice for Judge and a fragment of the rest of the ballot. Through an oversight the samples were

inted without instructions as to the lean vote. In the Vare wards the party workers had marked "Loan X" in blue pencil at the bottom of the sample ballot.

opposition was not confined to any particular locality. Flagging interest in the loan and its inconspicuous position the ballot are given as the causes for the comparatively light total vote on it. The loan bill, a non-partisan measure, polled fewer votes than any of the Republican State candidates,

CUPID UNDAUNTED BY WAR. SO COUPLE WILL MARRY

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Englishman, Age 75, and German Woman, 61, Forget About Strife. War and age are no obstacles to little Dan Cupid, at least not in the case of John Rowland, 75 years old. an Englishman, and Selma J. Gabel, 41 years old German, who took out a marriage license today. War or no war, they are to be married next Wednesday evening, after Mrs. Gabel has signed naturaliza

tion papers, so they will be "neutrals." Mr. Rowland lives alons at his hom 1918 East Firth street, and Mrs. Gabe lives at 2506 East Emerald street. Two years ago Mr. Rowland's wife died, and Mrs. Gabei and her family visited him brighten his life. Their friendship sen ripened into love. When war was declared between Ger-

many and England the couple's love never waned. Mr. Gabel had fought for the Union in the Civil War, and he made up his mind that another war should not interfere with his happiness. To over-come any difficulties that might arise hirs fight decided she would apply for

are finded decided she would apply inturalization papers. Mys. Galasi has four children, who de-late they shall be gind to call Mr. forsiand "papes." One of the daugh-burs, who kerself is a widow, will be the matron of honor, and one of the some will be best mail. The certamony will be performed Wednesday evening at children honor, and the family abei's home, and the family will then move to Mr. Rowland's

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mcerning yesterday's election, no at-mpt is being made to conceal the gloom which they feel, one and all, regarding sylvania Horticultural Society which e unfavorable returns which are coming from those States in which suffrage was a big issue.

VOTES IN SHORT TROUSERS

Julius James Explains He Wears Them Because He's Short.

Julius James, 2130 South Iseminger reet, is the talk of the 39th Ward to-ty. Not because he cast his first ballot iay. esterday or because he is just 21 years af being the only person who voted yes-terday wearing short trousers. When Julius James appeared at the

polling station at 2131 South Iseminger street, voting was temporarily halted. Everybody gasped or stared in astonishment when the young man announced that he had come to vote. Upon being questioned, he explained that "the family" hought that he was "too short for long pants," because he is under five feet pants. in height, though weighing 152 pounds. This, however, he asserted, had nothing whatever to do with his voting ability and forthwith he took a ballot and voted

straight Republican ticket. Many who saw the youthful voter at he polls thought that some one was attempting to revive the old custom pre-valent in voting days of yore, when the Quaker fathers all appeared at the polts

BOY SHOT BY PLAYMATE

n abbreviated trousers

Son of the Rev. John B. Remmey Wounded in Neck.

Ten-year-old John Remmey, 128 West Airy avenue, Germantown, son of Rev. John B. Remmey, pastor of Rev. Midvale Congregational Church, is in Midvale Congregational Church, is in Germantown Hospital with a bullet wound in his nock. He will recover, The boy was shot with a target riffs by Gordon Fairfax Milne. Il years old, while the two were "playing soldier" on the lawn of the latter's home, Roslyn Manor, West School House lane, Ger-mantown, vest School House lane, Gernantown, yesterday afternoon.

VICTOR SALESROOMS READY

Remodeling at 143 South Broad Streat Completed.

Remodeling of the aslessooms of the Victor Taiking Machine Company at 141 South Broad has been completed. It is now one of the finest of its kind. On the first floor is a large fountain. A marble staircase leads to the second foor where records are played in five sound-proof rooms. The partitions be-tween the rooms are of heavy glass and are draped with gray shades.

The floors are covered with a heavy mulharry colored carpet. The woodwork and papering is in French gray.

"Movie Trust" Suit Listed

The Govariament's suit to dissolve the his of the Motion Picture trust, composed of the Motion Picture Patents Company of and a number of other concerns, will be heard by Judge Dickinson, in the United States District Court here, beginning Decomber i, according to an order handed nown noday, following the application of United States District Attorney Kans and R. O. Moon, representing the Govgroment and the defandants respectively,

streets, to see the 36th annual exhibition and chrysanthemum show of the Pennopened last night. Never before has there been the wealth of material tendered for the exhibition offered this year, and never have the results been so satisfactory.

Hundreds of persons today visited Hor

Broad

and Locust

Among the novel exhibits are a miniature garden by W. W. Frazier, Sr., and an exhibition of Chinese and Japanese fish of rare varieties by Franklin Bar-

rett. A plant called the Dracaena Longii and believed to have come from Holland culturists at the exhibition say they have never seen anything like it before. This was given first prize in the foliage plants.

First prize for the best eight chrysanthemums of the Mrs. William Buchan variety was awarded to J. W. Pepper, and for the Morton S. Plank variety to P. A. B. Widener. The miniature gar-dem is four by six fect. It has terraces, paths, a miniature lake with fish, flower beds and sundial. All the plants are

growing. Visitors agreed the society has succeeded in gathering one of the finest collections of chrysanthemums ever seen in this or any other city. There are many new varieties, some imported from Eu-

rope and some from Australia, but all reared in America that each plant may produce these exquisite blossoms. In addition to these there are thousands of palms and ferms interspersed with rare blossoms, all ladening the air with a rich

fragrance Chrysanthemums are, of course, the principal attraction. There are a number

"mums" which measure from ! 7 feet in diameter and have almost 200 lossoms each. There are also smaller offerings of rare bushes, prominent among these being flowers exhibited by P. A. B. Widener, Mrs. Thomas P. Hunter and the Countess Santa Eulalia, formerly Mrs.

ohn B. Stetson. The exhibition will be open from 10 a to 10 p. m. daily until next Friday, tronesses of the exhibition include Mrs. C. Hartman Kuhn, Mrs. Sidney W. Keith, Mrs. Richard McCall Elliott, Mrs. C. Howard Clark, Jr., and Mrs. W. Hinkle imith.

WOMAN KILLED BY CAR

On Her Way to Deliver Washing, Victim Meets Death.

Mrs. Mary Jorden, a widow, 5071 Tacoma street, Germanbown, was instantly killed by a trolley car last night as she was carrying a basket of Laundry to her Wayne avenue and Manhelm street, not far from the Seymour sirest home where she would have received her pay for the wack's washing and ironing.

The woman, who supported herself and a 12-year-old son by taking in washing, inished ironing and als supper as usual before delivering the clothes. It was dark and the basket was heavy. To make haste she crossed Wayne avenue diagonally in place of the crossing. She fulled to see a southbound car as it approached, ihe was knocked down and dragged undermanih. It required the efforts of an emergency crew wagon to release the body. John Buckley, the motorman, 439 BL Faul street, was arrested.

Sulzer's Revenge

William Sulzer had this to say of the election in New York:

"Without money, without newspaper support, without organization, it was mpossible for me to win, but I con sole myself with the knowledge that I have elected Whitman, beaten Glynn, made Roosevelt ridiculous and driven from public life the conspirators who stole the Governorship."

NEW YORK, Nov. 4,-As the election returns became complete today they emalso is attracting much attention. It is phasized the sweeping Republican victory hid-that is common enough. But this being shown by George W. Childs Drexel. In New York State. With the collapse roung man bears the unique distinction The leaves are shot with white. Flori- of the Commonwealth movement, the of the Commonwealth movement, the keep every one as miserable as posmembers of that party flocked back to their "first love," and once again the Republicans dominate the State situation. Summarized, yesterday's results show: Charles S. Whitman, Republican, defeated Martin H. Glynn for Governor by a plurality which, with a large number of election districts estimated, is placed at 121,435.

> James W. Wadsworth, Republican, defeated James W. Gerard for Senator by \$1,390.

Republicans carry both branches of the Legislature overwhelmingly; the Senate, Republicans, 34; Democrats, 17; Assembly, Republicans, 99; Democrats, 51.

Republicans elect entire ticket for minor State offices and an overwhelming majority of the delegates to the constitutional convention which will write the State's new constitution.

Republicans reduce the Democratic congressional representation in the State from \$1 to 19. No Progressives were elected to the State Legislature, although some of the elected candidates on both sides had Progressive Indorsements.

William Sulzer, impeached and removed from the Governorship by Tammany Hall, ran ahead of Frederick M. Davenport, Progressive candidate for Governor, Sulaer, running as Prohibition candidate with the American party indorsement, polled 135.000 votes, against 49.000 for Davenport. Two years ago Oscar Strauss, Progressive candidate for Governor, polled 293,183

The Progressives did not figure in the cesult at all. Davenport polled I per cent of the vote call for Oscar S. Straus for Governor two years ago.

MISS WATTS ARRIVES HERE

employer. The accident occurred at Daughter of American Consul General to Brussels Served as Nurse.

Miss Frances Watts, daughter of Ethel-Miss Frances wate, Galacter of Ethel-bert Watis, American Consul General to Brussela, arrived in this city today from New York, where she arrived on the Holland-America liner Potsdam. Miss Watts has been serving for two months as a Red Cross nurse on the battlefields of Burenet

Burope. Size is one of last year's Philadelphia debutantes and she will spend the winter with hisr sister-in-iaw. Mrs. Henry Miller Waits made her debut at a tea at the acorp Club here. She was forced to give up Red Cross work because of a break-down caused by the sights she witnessed data daily for two months

OF GLOOM AT DINNER

Election Not the Cause, "Undertakers' Jubilee" the Occasion.

Gloom pervaded the meeting of the Ro-ary Club today during its noonday uncheon at the St. James' Hotel, and tary. the stage was set to promote tears and sadness. Neither the election nor the condition of business had any connection with the occasion, which was ar-ranged some time ago. For lack of an official title, the event could have been justly called "The Undertakers' Jubilee." In the centre of the table was a hearse ull of choice dainties, while the plate of each guest was surmounted with a

litical ranks by the Organization, knifed Penrose to the extent of 348 votes. tombstone which announced the menu. Any one who laughed was fined and to Another ward in which the assassing tion of Penrose was attempted by desul-tory ballot attacks was Congressman William S. Vare's own, the 26th. The sible, the subjects assigned to several speakers concerned death, flowers and cometeries.

G. M. Painter, of the Weatminster Cemetery Company, presided, while John M. Gessler, in a sepulchral voice, spoke wards south of Market street did "Tombstones and Their Necessity Schuyler Armstrong spoke glibly of the latest styles for burials and urged all present to keep up to date in this connetten

The history of mausoleums and church edifices was entered into by the Rev. John P. Harding, of St. Mark's Protest-Moore, Penrose nosed ahead of Brumbaugh by 17. nt Episcopal Church. Charles Henry Fox, the florist, spoke on

the necessity of wax flowers for various ensions. baugh vote in his home ward, the 8th

When dessert was reached all present where the tally for Governor exceeds sang "And When I Die." They adjourned to the music of Saul's "Funeral March." urned Senatorial vote by 64. Loyalty to the Vares cropped out con

HELD ON GIRL'S CHARGE

Two New York Medical Students Seriously Accused.

Two men, who said they were medica students, were held under \$1500 ball each today on a charge preferred by Catherine Felner, 14 years old, during a hearing before Magistrate Tracy in the 15th and

fore magnetate fracy in the form and Vine streets station. The men gave their names as Samuel Limefeld and Samuel Shapiro. Their homes were in New York, they said, but as students they lived on Arch street, near joth. Limefeld and Shapiro were arrested early this morning after Mrs. Mararetta Ennis, who lives in the Arch street house with them, had heard the girl pleading with the two men to release her Only the girl was in the room when Mrs. Ennis and John H. Rensen, the pro prietor, entered, it was testified. Th Feiner girl, on the verge of collapse, told Magistrate Tracey a rambling story of having been deserted in the boarding

and afterward enticed into th Shapiro and Limefeld udents' room. Sha enied the accusation.

A temporary Democratic victory was turned into defoat today at the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station when Magistrate Campbell held in \$2500 ball each three young men on the charge of aggravated assault and battery pre-SHRINERS' CHIEFTAIN HERE

Imperial Potentate Smith to Make Official Inspection.

After traveling more than 11.000 miles on a tour of inspection. Dr. Frederick Smith, importal potentiate of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine of North America, arrived in this city today to be the guest of the local Shriners. He was met at the Reading Terminal by Potentate W. Freeland Kendrick and a delegation of officers from Lu Lu Temple. Doctor Smith will make official inspec-tion of the Shrine. He will be encorted to the Lu Temple toolght by the La Lu Temple moutled guard, and will be presented by ax-Mayor William B. After traveling more than 11,000

ormer Mayor Reyburn, is taken as an ndication that "Brother Will" will again a candidate for Mayor with sanction of the Penrose-McNichol faction of the Organization The cutting of Penrose is regarded as

election of Doctor Brumbaugh. He at-tributed the big majority throughout the State to the high character of the subernatorial candidate and the failure of the Underwood tariff law.

The cutting of Penrose is regarded as the personal action of voters loyal to the Vares even beyond the point of sub-mitting to orders for "regularity." While the knife for Penrose was un-sheathed more frequently in the 40th Ward than in any other section of the Vares' ballwick, the home word of Chete In commenting upon the election generally, the Mayor avoided mention! name of Senator Penrose. "If good, strong men are nominated for high office, men nen are commated for high office, men of character, civic pride and high prin-ciples, there can be, as a general thing, little doubt of the result," he said, "Doctor Brumbaugh was a candidate up h a december of the said. Vares' bailiwick, the home ward of State Senator Edwin H. Vare, the 39th, ran close second. The Brumbaugh vote in E. H. Vare's ward exceeded the Penrose such as described, and his election by an overwhelming majority is a well-deserved

Voters in the 36th Ward, formerly led ribute. I told Doctor Brumbaugh from the beginning that I would take great pleasure in voting for him, and I did vote for him yesterday. He has my best wishes, and I am sure that he will make one of the best Governors Pennsylvania has ever had.

"The result, of course, must largely be ascribed to the unreasonable Underwood Brumbaugh vote ran ahead of the Pen-rose total by 175 in that ward. tariff, Pennsylvania is a protection State In only two of the recognized Vary and the unwarranted cuts in many of the schedules affecting our products is an em-Penrose vote exceed the Brumbaugh tally. In the 30th Ward, of City Treasurer phatic answer to the Democratic idea of taking care of home industries. I am McCoach, Penrose had an excess of as votes over Brumbaugh, and in the 4th Ward, ruled by City Commissioner "Bob" naturally much pleased with the affirmative vote on the loan bill. "Now let us all pull together, regard-

ess of politics, and work for a Greater Philadelphia and place our city in the front rank of all American municipali-PENROSE BEHIND IN HOME WARD. Penrose failed to outnumber the Brumties.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey-Fair tonight and Thuraday; colder Thuraday; fresh northwest winds. Light rains occurred in the States along the northern border from the Dakotas eastward during the last 24 hours, es-eastward during the last 24 hours, esof approximately 2500 votes cast, Penrose ran behind Brumbaugh by 214. In that ward the Vare "interests" are safeguarded by State Representative William vanta, while in Canada the rainfall was general from Manitoba eastward to New The lat Ward, patrolled for the Organisation by Magistrate George Hogg, knifed Penrose on 122 ballots. The 2d Ward, of President Harry Bansley, of Select Coun-Brunswick. Showers also continued in scattered localities along the immediate cil, showed the Brumbaugh vote 19 ahead of Penrose in spite of Ranaley's assertion Julf coast. Fair weather prevails elseyesterday that "regularity" would pre-Harry J. Trainer's 1d Ward gave 24

Guit coast. Fair weather prevails else-where, with generally clear skies over the central valleys and the far South-west, and with partly cloudy conditions over the Atlantic States. A slight ring in temperature has occurred in the At-lantic States, with a corresponding de-crease in the upper Lake region and from thence westward. more votes to Brumbaugh than to Pen-rose. Former Magistrate James Carey's bit Ward gave only 20 votes excess to Brumbaugh, while in the 7th Ward, Se-lect Councilman Charles Soger's, the Brumbaugh vote was if ahead of the Penfrom thence westward.

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